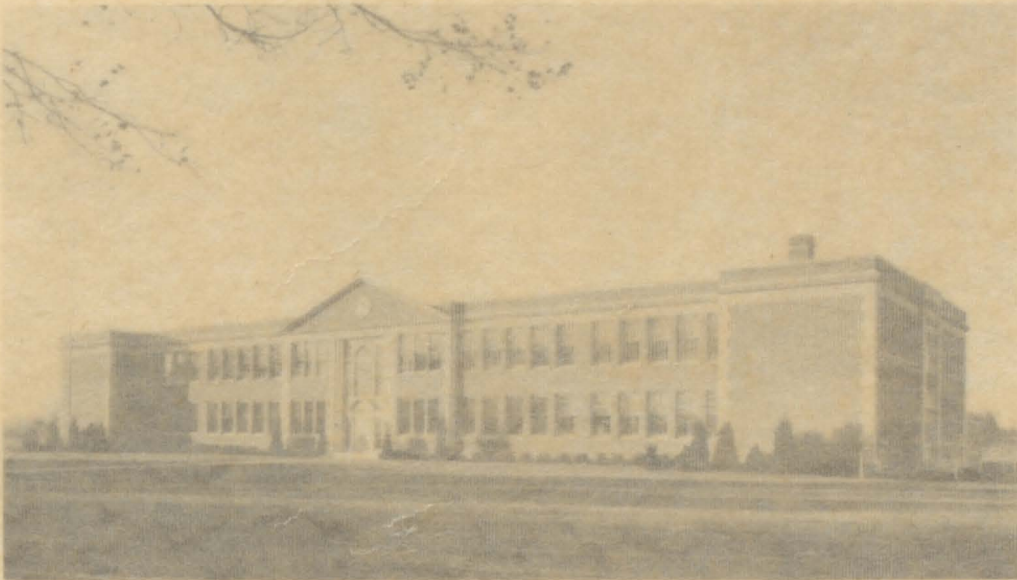


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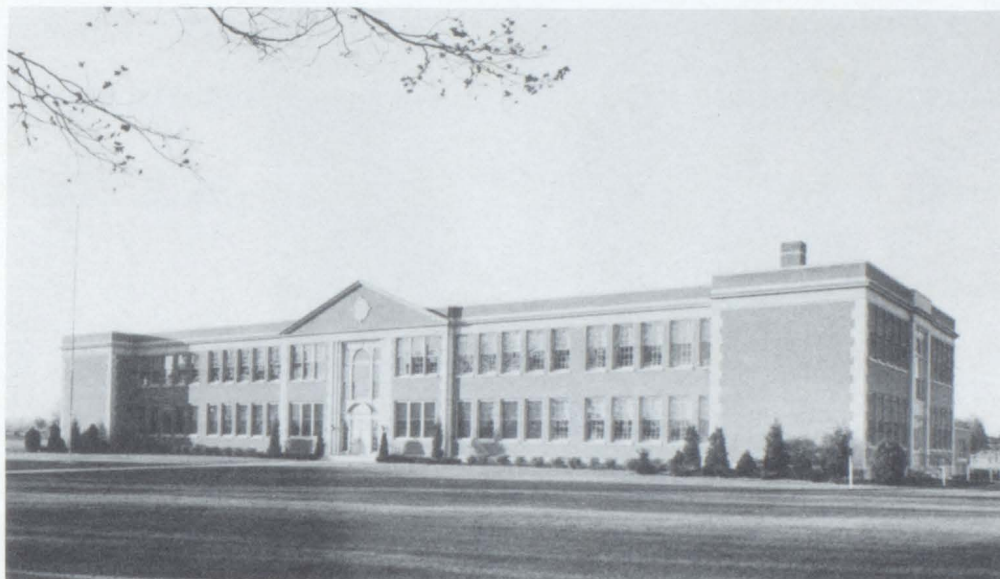


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Class Flower--Red Rose

Class Colors--Blue and Gold

Class Motto--"The Top Is Our Destination"



DEDICATION

To Mr. Glenn Aiken, for his leadership, friendship and co-operation in making our school activities a success, we the Class of 1942, proudly dedicate this yearbook.



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KENNETH WILLIAM AUSTIN

"Kenny"

"God gave thee love and even God can give no more."

ACTIVITIES: Game Club 2, Magic Club 2, Senior Patrol 4, Fire Fighters 4.



LAWRENCE EDGAR CLARK

"Clarkie"

"Experience is the child of thought and thought is the child of action. We can not learn men from books."

ACTIVITIES: Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4, Dancing 1, 2, 3, 4, Prom Committee 3, Fire Fighters 4, Shop Program 3, Baseball Manager 3, Senior Patrol 4, Dramatic Club (Treasurer) 3.

FRANCES ETHEL BROWN

"Franny"

"What peace a thought like this can give—

Great is the age in which we live."

ACTIVITIES: Knitting Club 4, Rifle Club 4, Year Book Committee 4, Girls' Glee Club 4, Dancing 2.



CELIA HELEN COLSON

"Swede"

"The world is a wheel and it will all come round right."

ACTIVITIES: Hiking Club 1, Game Club 1, Mixed Chorus 2, 3, Dancing Club 3, Basketball Team 3, Prom Committee 3, 4, Readers' Reflection 3, 4.

CONSTANCE AMELIA BUCZYNSKI

"Connie"

"Let tomorrow take care of tomorrow—leave things of the future to fate."

ACTIVITIES: Readers' Reflection 4, Prom Committee 4, Year Book Committee 4, Basketball 2, Bridge Club 2, Sewing Club 2.



GERTRUDE HELEN COLSON

"Gertie"

"For after all, the best thing to do when it is raining, is to let it rain."

ACTIVITIES: Bridge Club 1, Girls' Craft Club 2.

HENRY CHARLES BUREL

"Justice is truth in action."

ACTIVITIES: N. Y. A. 2, 3, 4, Senior Patrol 4.



NORMAN ROGER COULTER

"Jake"

"Let nothing disturb thee, nothing fright thee, for all things are passing."

ACTIVITIES: Fire Fighters 4, Dancing Club 4, Sports Club 3, Game Club 2.

MYRA CANFIELD

"Babe"

"Perseverance in itself a virtue is."

ACTIVITIES: Baseball 1, Hockey 1, Basketball 1, 3, Tumbling 3, Badminton 3, Cheerleader 3, 4, Year Book Committee 4, Executive Committee 4, Swimming 3.



VIOLA CZERPAK

"Butch"

"Life is ever lord of death, and love can never lose its own."

ACTIVITIES: Chorus 1, 2, 3, Glee Club 2, Student Council 2, 3, Class Secretary 3, Knitting Club 1, 4, Sewing Club 1, Shop Club 1, 2, Hiking Club 1, Bridge Club 1, Year Book Committee 4, Readers' Reflection 3, 4, Frontier 2, Basketball 2.

JOHN HENRY CZYZ

"Caesar"

*"What e'er his life's defeatures,
He loved his fellow creatures."*

ACTIVITIES: Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4, Basketball Manager 4, Rifle Club 4, Fire Fighters 4, Senior Patrol 4, Dancing Club 3, 4, Magic Club 3, 4, Game Club 1, 2, Camera Club 1.



JOHN JOSEPH GARDOCKI

"Jobney"

"Ab why should life all labor be?"

ACTIVITIES: Basketball 3, 4, Baseball 2, 3, 4, Senior Patrol 4, Fire Fighters 4, Magic Club 1, Game Club 1.

FRANK LUCIEN DRENZEK

"Chubby"

"We have no time to sport away the hours; all must be earnest in a world like ours."

ACTIVITIES: Baseball 4, Sports Club 1, Basketball 4, Fire Fighters 4, Senior Patrol 4.



FLORENCE ROSE GIFFORD

"Giffy"

"Self-reverence, self-knowledge, self-control, these alone lead life to sovereign power."

ACTIVITIES: Basketball 1, 2, 3, Baseball 2, 3, Homemaking Arts Club 2, 3, Readers' Reflection 3, 4, Glee Club 3, 4, Year Book Committee 4, Dancing Club 1, 2, 3, Mixed Chorus 3.

KATHERINE DOROTHY DOUGHNEY

"Kitty"

"Learn the sweet magic for a cheerful face; not always smiling but at least serene."

ACTIVITIES: Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4, Girls' Craft Club 2, Sewing Club 2, Bridge Club 1, Knitting Club 4.



FRANK JOSEPH GRABINSKI

"Grabby"

"For man is man and master of his fate."

ACTIVITIES: Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4, Readers' Reflection 3, Basketball 4, Fire Fighters 4, Student Council 3, Vice-President 4, Year Book Committee 4, Senior Patrol 4.

ISABEL MARIE EDMONDS

"Is"

"Sin has many tools but a lie is the handle that fits them all."

ACTIVITIES: Glee Club 2, 4, Dancing 2.



SOPHIE FLORENCE GRABOWICZ

"Sosb"

ACTIVITIES: Bridge Club 1, Hiking Club 1, Mixed Chorus 2, 3, Basketball Team 3, Knitting Club 4, Year Book Committee 4, Readers' Reflection 4, Prom Committee 3, 4.

ROMUALDA MARGUERITE FALKOWSKI

"Rummy"

"No life that breathes with human breath has ever truly longed for death."

ACTIVITIES: Chorus 1, 2, Bridge Club 1, Prom Committee 3, N. Y. A. 4, Readers' Reflection 4.



EDWARD JOHN GRAZIAK

"Eddie"

*"A man must take the fat with the lean."
"Trifles make the sum of life."*

ACTIVITIES: N. Y. A. 2, 3, 4, Game Club 1, Baseball Team 1, Fire Fighters 4, Senior Patrol 4.

WILLIAM JOHN GRIFFIN

"Bill"

"What a man thinks of himself, that is which determines or rather indicates, his fate."

ACTIVITIES: Rifle Club 2, 3, 4, Readers' Reflection 4, Senior Patrol 4, Debating Club 3, Student Council 4, Dancing Club 2, 4, Fire Fighters 4, Class President 3, Magic Club 1, Baseball 1, Mixed Chorus 1, 2, 3, Hi-Y Club 2, 3, Year Book Committee 4.



ALBIN FRANCIS KRUPA

"Chick"

"Labor disgraces no man; unfortunately you occasionally find men who disgrace labor."

ACTIVITIES: Chorus 2, 3, 4, Fire Fighters 4, Senior Patrol 4, Basketball 4.

CHARLES KENNETH JACKSON

"Charlie"

"Our life is frittered away by detail. Simplify, Simplify."

ACTIVITIES: Golf Team 1, Magic Club 1, Boys' Glee Club 1, 2, 3, Baseball 2, Swimming Club 3, Fire Fighters 4.



DOROTHY IRENE LA FOUNTAINE

"Frenchy"

"Happiness is Speechless."

ACTIVITIES: Dramatic Club 1, Star Club 2, Ring Committee 1, Dancing Club 3, Readers' Reflection 3, 4, Year Book Committee 4, Prom Committee 3, 4, Knitting Club 4, Senior Privilege Committee 4.

EDNA MARIE KARPINSKI

"Jackie"

"To be awake is to be alive."

ACTIVITIES: Basketball 1, 2, 3, Baseball 2, 3, Homemaking Arts Club 2, 3, Readers' Reflection 4, Glee Club 3, 4, Mixed Chorus 3.



HENRY MATTHEW LEAHEY

"Horatio"

"The brave, the lovely—every woman may be won."

ACTIVITIES: Senior Patrol 4, Fire Fighters 4, Readers' Reflection 4, Rifle Club 4, Dancing Club 2, 3, 4, Baseball 1, 2, 3, Basketball Manager 3, 4, Dramatic Club 3, Glee Club 4.

GENEVIEVE ARLENE KOSINSKI

"Jean"

"I have no mockings or arguments; I witness and wait."

ACTIVITIES: Student Council (President) 1, Sewing Club 1, Bridge Club 1, Dancing Club 3, Readers' Reflection 3, 4, Ring Committee 3, Rifle Club 4, Executive Committee 4, Year Book Committee 4, Knitting Club 4.



BETTY ABBOTT LOOMIS

"Bets"

"The great end of life is not knowledge but action."

ACTIVITIES: Academy Players 2, 3, 4, Dramatic Club 2, Glee Club 2, Basketball 2, 4, Year Book Committee 4, Readers' Reflection 4, Dancing Club 2, 4, Girls' Rifle Club 4, Knitting Club 4.

HARRY KRAIZA

"Ah better to love in the lowliest cot than pine in a palace alone."

ACTIVITIES: Magic Club 1, Game Club 1, Sports 2, Fire Fighters 4, Traffic Patrol 4, Cooking Club 2, Glee Club 1, 2.



ALFRED JOHN MALINOSKI

"Molly"

"To be occasionally quoted is the only fame I care for."

ACTIVITIES: Football 1, Basketball 1, Chorus 2, 3, Quartet 3, Year Book Committee 4, Fire Fighters 4.

FRANCES REGINA MARKOWSKI

"Franny"

"A lady genteel and refined, obliging and cheerful, industrious and kind."

ACTIVITIES: Knitting Club 1, 4, Dancing Club 4, Readers' Reflection 3, 4, Prom Committee 3, 4, Star Club 2, Ring Committee 3, Chorus 1, 2, 3, N. Y. A. 3, 4, Dramatic Club 1, Year Book Committee 4.



ADELLA THERESA PALESKI

"Dell"

"In a thousand years we shall all forget the things that trouble us now."

ACTIVITIES: Mixed Chorus 2, Swimming Club 3, Baseball 3, Glee Club 4.

EDWARD McGOURN

"Speed"

"Every man's road in life is marked by the graves of his personal likings."

ACTIVITIES: Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4, Game Club 2, 3, Art Club 1, 2, 3, 4, Fire Fighters 4, Swimming Club 3, Dancing Club 3, Year Book Committee 4.



GERTRUDE ANN ZERA

"Gert"

"Laugh while you can, then sorrow cannot take your hand."

ACTIVITIES: Basketball 1, 2, Lambda Chi 1, Class Treasurer 2, Class Secretary 1, Readers' Reflection 3, 4, Glee Club 2.

ANTHONY FRANK J. MINICH, JR.

"Bunny"

"The great man is a man who does a thing for the first time."

ACTIVITIES: Game Club 1, Fire Fighters 4, Magic Club 1, Mixed Chorus, Basketball Squad 4, Capt. of Senior Patrol 4.



FLORENCE MARY MADELINE PYSZ

"Flo"

"Fame is the thirst of youth."

ACTIVITIES: Dancing Club 1, 3, Hiking Club 1, Bridge Club 1, Star Club 2, Readers' Reflections 3, 4, Prom Committee 3, 4, Magic Club 1, Glee Club 2, 3, Chorus 1, 2, 3, Baseball 2.

DONALD ROBERT MUNSON

"Levi"

"Thought alone is eternal."

ACTIVITIES: Glee Club 2, 3, 4, Basketball 4, Baseball 4, Magic Club 1, Year Book Committee 4, Senior Patrol 4, Fire Fighters 4, Student Council, Readers' Reflections 4.



STANLEY JOSEPH RAPACKI

"Stan"

"Be not the slave of words."

ACTIVITIES: Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4, Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4, Dramatic Club 2, 3, Magic Club 1, 2, Dancing Club 2, 3, Fire Fighters 4, Year Book Committee 4, Executive Committee 4.

ELIZABETH ANN ORGANEK

"Mort"

"Take care of the sense and the sounds will take care of themselves."

ACTIVITIES: Glee Club 2, Rifle Club 4, Executive Committee 4.



JENNIE ELIZABETH SADOWSKI

"Jen"

"All greatness is unconscious, or it is little and nought."

ACTIVITIES: Year Book Committee 4, Student Council 4, Knitting Club 4, Senior Privilege Committee 4.

SALLY AMELIA SAMSEL

"Sal"

"All who joy would win must share it—happiness was born a twin."

ACTIVITIES: Dancing Club 1, 2, 3, 4, Hiking Club 1, Bridge Club 1, Knitting Club 4, Magic Club 1, Readers' Reflection 3, 4, Prom Committee 3, 4, Class Secretary 4, Executive Committee 4.



MYRON L. TOWER

"Shorty"

"All I want is to help mankind, God grant I have the power."

ACTIVITIES: Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4, Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4, Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4, Class President 2, Student Council 2, 4 (Vice-President 4), Readers' Reflection 3, Year Book Committee 4.

GLADYS FLORENCE SCOTT

"Scottie"

"Life is worth living—with taking as well as giving."

ACTIVITIES: Hiking Club 1, Student Council (Secretary) 1, Art Club 1, Sports Club 1, Frontier Staff 2, Glee Club 2, 3, Orchestra 2, 3, 4, Swing Club 2, Dramatic Club 1, 2, 3, Readers' Reflection 4, Basketball 3, 4, Chorus 4, Dancing Club 3, 4, Prom Committee 3, 4, Baseball 1.



LORRAINE JEAN VALLIDES

"Larry"

"Alas! the fearful unbelief is unbelief in yourself."

ACTIVITIES: Bridge Club 1, Hiking Club 1, Chorus 1, 2, 3, Dancing Club 2, Prom Committee 3.

HOWARD A. SPEAR, JR.

"Squeak"

"Even good men like to make the public stare."

ACTIVITIES: Student Council 1, Vice-President 1, Dramatic Club 1, Correspondence Club 2, Stamp Club 2, Cheerleader 2, Dramatic Club 2, 3, Cheerleader 3, Class President 4.



MARY LORRAINE WATTON

"Breezy"

"Work I don't shun—to me it is like the bright sun."

ACTIVITIES: Year Book Committee 4, Bridge Club 1, Mixed Chorus 2, Dramatic Club 1, 2, Knitting 4, Hiking Club 1, Rifle 4.

RUTH JEAN STEBBINS

"Snibbs"

"To be of help is all I ask."

ACTIVITIES: Basketball 2, 4, Year Book Committee 4, Dancing Club 2, 4, Readers' Reflection 3, 4, Rifle Club 4, Knitting Club 4, Glee Club 2, Dramatic Club 2, Swimming Club 3, Executive Committee 4.



LUCILLE MARY WATTON

"Fuzzy"

"He profits most who serves best."

ACTIVITIES: Dramatic Club 1, Magic Club 1, Dancing Club 2, Readers' Reflection 3, Mixed Chorus 3, Knitting Club 4, Rifle Club 4, Year Book Committee 4.

CHARLES JOSEPH TENERO

"Charlie"

"All farewells should be sudden."

ACTIVITIES: Hiking Club 1, Model Airplane Club 1, Dramatic Club 2, Debating Club 3, Rifle Club 4.



ANN ZAK

"As life goes by, knowledge grows big."

ACTIVITIES: Swimming Club 3.

ANTHONY FRANK ZENCZAK
"Nookie"

"Imitation is the sincerest flattery."

ACTIVITIES: Magic Club 1.



STANLEY JOSEPH ZERA
"Stash"

"Experience is the best teacher."

ACTIVITIES: Baseball 1, 2, Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4, Student Council 3, Magic Club 1, Game Club 1, Sports Club 2, Debating Club 3, Senior Patrol 4, Fire Fighters 4, Executive Committee 4.



ALEXANDER THEODOR PAPAFIL
"Boots"

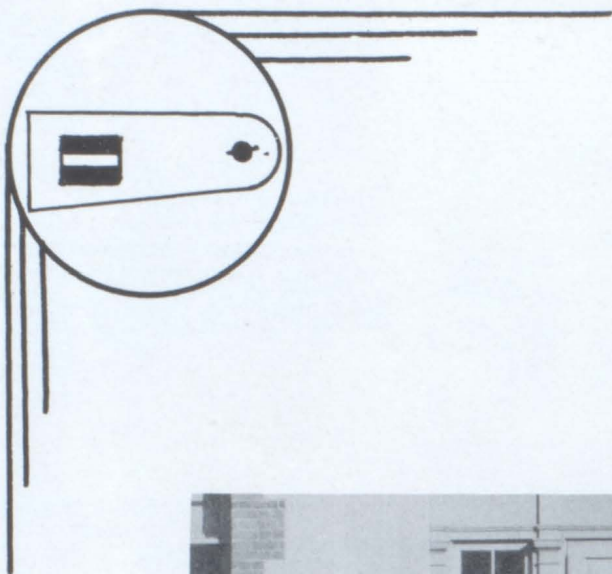
"Friends are born, not made."

ACTIVITIES: Student Council 1, Game Club 1, Magic Club 1, Chorus 1, 4, Basketball 2, 3, 4, Glee Club 2, 3, Baseball 4, Senior Patrol 4, Fire Fighters 4, Dancing 4, Rifle Club 4.



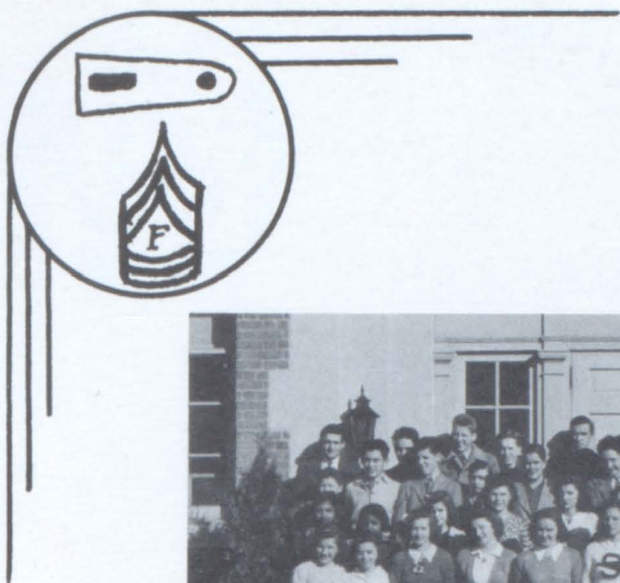
THE ARROW STAFF

The yearbook committee was selected in January, and began work with Betty Loomis as chairman. The committees were: Sports, Art, Grind, Advertising, Literary, Publicity, and Snapshot. The staff worked hard and their efforts are herewith presented to you.



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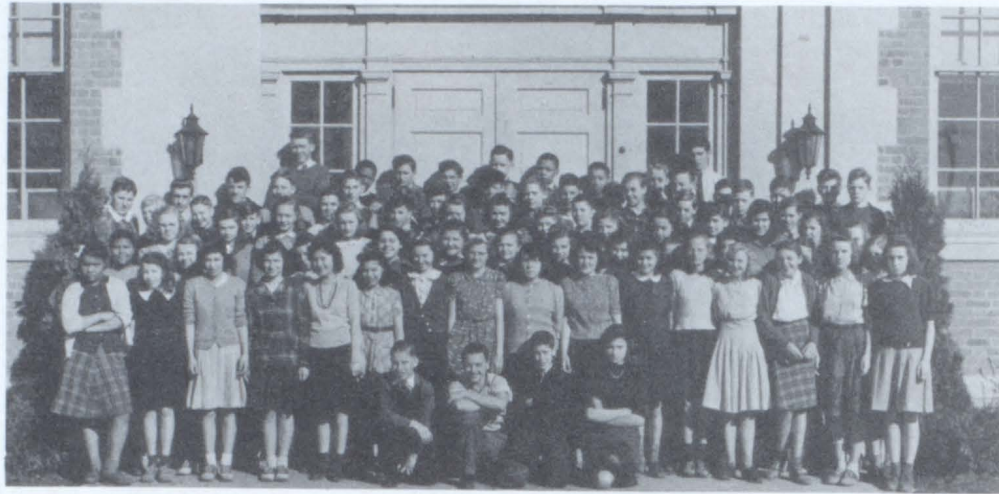
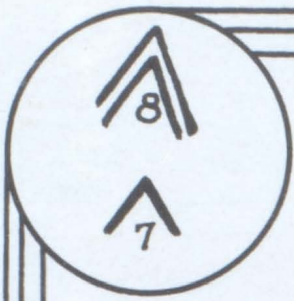
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THE GIRLS' RIFLE CLUB



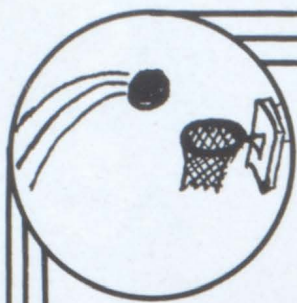
In October, 1941, a few active girls decided to form a rifle club. At the first meeting the following officers were elected: President—Barbara Taylor; Vice President—Jeanne Sikes; Secretary-Treasurer—Lucille Watton. Mr. Zak was to be the instructor. The Enfield Rifle Range in Thompsonville was designated as the meeting place. It joined the National Rifle Association and most of the girls are at least "marksmen."

THE BOYS' RIFLE CLUB



The Boys' Rifle Club was reorganized this year with Cornelius Yasaitis as president; Francis Deane as secretary; Malcolm Brockett as treasurer; Marcus Deane as range officer.

The club is affiliated with the National Rifle Association. The boys have been engaged in several important meets and have had the opportunity to show their excellent marksmanship. All the members have won many awards.



GIRLS' BASKETBALL TEAM



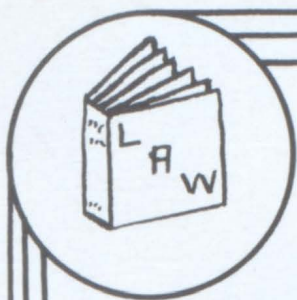
The girls' basketball squad started out as a pastime but ended up with a serious purpose behind it. These girls were anxious to have a team and particularly determined to be able to play the Alumni girls.

A game was scheduled for February 20. This was the only game the team played, consequently the only one it won. The score was 20-18. Sheila Murphy was the captain.

BOYS' BASKETBALL TEAM



Both the first and second teams made a very impressive record this year. The first team won seven games and lost ten, while the second team won nine games and lost eight. Injuries played a great part in our losing these games. Outstanding victories were; a close thirty-five to thirty-three decision over the alumni and a very decisive victory over the American School for the Deaf. Myron Tower was elected honorary captain for this year's team.



THE STUDENT COUNCIL



The third year of the Student Council had as its officers William Griffin, president; Myron Tower, vice president; and Jennie Sadowski, secretary.

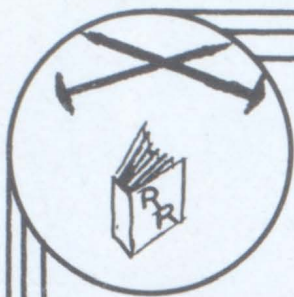
With the exception of the Senior class, which had 3 representatives and the Junior class which had 2, each class had one representative.

The students did not accomplish much in the way of activities, but one of its greatest achievements was the forming of a traffic squad which consisted of only Senior boys to regulate traffic in the halls.

THE SENIOR PATROL



This patrol under the leadership of John Czyz and Anthony Minich have made a fine start toward active student government at Suffield High School. Activities are not confined to direction of traffic as those who have "attended" the patrol's court can testify. The patrol hopes that its successors continue and expand its efforts toward student government.



THE KNITTING CLUB



Fifty girls constituted the second year of the Knitting Club. They made socks and sweaters for the Army and Navy. There were no regular meetings, but the girls were helped by the two advisors, Miss Perry and Mrs. Seymour.

THE READERS' REFLECTION



Bill Griffin was the Editor-in-chief and Ruth Stebbins was the Associate editor. The improvement of the art and literary sections aided greatly in our placing third in the national contest of the Columbia Scholastic Press Association. This year proved to be a prosperous one for the magazine. The club was able to send eighteen students and two members of the faculty to attend the convention at Columbia. With continued cooperation the magazine should gain a first-place rating at the Columbia Press Convention next year.



MIXED CHORUS



This group has gone strong for the last school term, and has sung some quite difficult songs. Mrs. Mann has been the teacher and has been very stimulating while Miss Connell has played the accompaniment for the Glee Club. The Glee Club met every Thursday faithfully. The club sang both popular and classical songs and everybody enjoyed the sessions. The girls and boys separately form the Girls' Chorus and the Boys' Chorus, respectively.

ORCHESTRA



The Suffield High School orchestra is progressing since its start in 1939. The students who participate in this ensemble practice faithfully every Thursday, during eighth period with Mrs. Mann. Mr. Wilder Goodale gives lessons to those who use woodwinds and horns, and Mrs. Camilla E. Eddy gives instructions on string instruments.



BOYS' BASEBALL



This year's team was built around the following veterans from last year's squad: Myron Tower, Frank Grabinski, John Gardocki, Gordon Blakesley, Stanley Rapacki, and Henry Leahey. Other players were Howard Morrell, Armand Conte, and Robert Brome. There were also new members on the team. The team was again in the Northern Connecticut League, which includes Enfield, Stafford, Windsor Locks, and Suffield.

CHEERLEADERS



VIOLA DUNI
VERA MILLS

HELEN MURPHY
SHEILA MURPHY

MYRA CANFIELD, *Captain*



SNAPSHOTS



CLASS BALLOT

	GIRL	BOY
Wit.....	Lorraine Watton.....	Bud Leahey
Noisiest.....	Viola Czerpak.....	Alex Papafil
Best Natured.....	Lucille Watton.....	Myron Tower
Woman Hater.....		John Gardocki
Man Hater.....	Gertrude Colson.....	
Dancer.....	Sophie Grabowicz.....	Lawrence Clark
Sophisticated.....	Myra Canfield.....	Anthony Zenczak
Independent.....	Ann Zak.....	Stanley Zera
Best Dressed.....	Celia Colson.....	Stanley Rapacki
Most Attractive.....	Sophie Grabowicz.....	Lawrence Clark
Cutest.....	Sally Samsel.....	Donald Munson
Average Henry Aldrich.....		Bud Leahey
Miss Gracie Allen.....	Viola Czerpak.....	
Heartbreaker.....	Sophie Grabowicz.....	Myron Tower
"It" Girl.....	Lucille Watton.....	
"It" Boy.....		Myron Tower
Musician.....	Scottie.....	Albin Krupa
Midget.....	Jennie Sadowski.....	Norman Coulter
Artist.....	Sophie Grabowicz.....	Edward McGourn
Best Sport.....	Myra Canfield.....	Myron Tower
Quietest.....	Adella Paleski.....	Norman Coulter
Athlete.....	Scottie.....	Myron Tower
Bashful.....	Gertrude Colson.....	Kenneth Austin
Serious.....	Ruth Stebbins.....	Billy Griffin
Flirt.....	Viola Czerpak.....	Lawrence Clark
Outstanding Scholar.....	Frances Markowski.....	Billy Griffin
Most Popular.....	Sally Samsel.....	Myron Tower
Ambitious.....	Frances Markowski.....	Billy Griffin
Mischievous.....	Scottie.....	Howard Spear
Best Looking Couple.....	Scottie.....	Myron Tower
Hard to Get.....	Lucille Watton.....	Myron Tower

CLASS HISTORY

As we thumb back through the pages of our past, our gaze lingers on a chapter titled "School Years of 1938-1942"; and many memories again materialize before our eyes. For it was then, so long ago, in the year of 1938 that we took our first uncertain steps into Senior High School. We were not just school kids then, but freshmen in High School. Ah, how momentous an occasion that was! For a short time, at least, the responsibility of this made us serious young people. But not for long, soon the "Old Building" with its creaky steps and dark halls was again groaning under the assault of funloving, footless freshmen.

Some of us had dared venture into new and unknown schools, as Agawam High, Enfield High, and the Suffield Academy. During this year clubs were formed and officers elected, and we also had a newspaper called "The Suffield Junior Herald" with Frances Markowski, and Stanley Zera as Co-editors.

Early in the year we went on a trip to the Hartford Telephone Company which proved to be interesting as well as educational. Still later came the Christmas Party which, like the summer trip to Babb's became a tradition with us and was held annually.

Then, at long last, came the exciting day of graduation which made us officially, members of the High School—Upper Classmen. At the graduation exercises essays were given by Betty Martin, Jennie Grazek and Vincent Druzilowski. Finally school was brought to a close by a picnic at Babb's.

Our Sophomore year brought adventure in a brand new high school. To think that we now had, after all these years, a high school, brand new and all our own.

Soon however, the school was "broken in" and with the era of its "newness" went any of our vain attempts to be serious sophomores.

Now to the fall of 1940,—it was then we entered as Juniors. We selected and ordered our class rings shortly after school began. And received them some time in March.

May brought about the Junior Prom. Myra Canfield carried off the "laurels" as May Queen.

Sept. 1941, heralded the beginning of our Senior year. Only a few months more and then we would be on our own.

Our first dance of the year was a Sadie Hawkins Dance which proved to be a great success. This was followed by a few others that went over well.

Early in the Spring we attempted a card party, which due to the efforts of a few Seniors proved to be another great success.

On April 25, 1942 we held the Senior Prom. And now this Chapter is slowly drawing to a close. The big moment is near at hand—

Graduation, to be held June 17, 1942.

CLASS WILL

Being infirm in our mental faculties and suffering from a perpetual intellectual blackout, we, the Senior Class of 1942, leave this last will and testament, and do bequeath the following prized possessions to our successors.

To the town of Suffield we leave deep appreciation for this school and its help to us.

To the Suffield High School we leave a vacancy which we believe can never be properly filled.

We, the Senior Class, bequeath to:

Mr. Sission—a portable foot-rest so that he can refrain from putting his feet on the waste paper baskets.

Miss Perry—a quieter fifth period English class.

Mr. Orcutt—a few good basketball and baseball players.

Mr. Davis—a few students who aren't wise to your tactics during a test.

Mrs. Cabana—a few good typists.

Mr. Morse—a saddle to go with the horse that was left you a few years ago.

Mrs. David—our sincerest hope that she can handle her American History classes.

Mr. Cole—a shop class that doesn't eat candy.

The individual members of the Senior Class, do bequeath these personal possessions to their successors:

1. Kenneth Austin leaves his bashfulness to Bob Brome. (he could use some.)
2. Frances Brown leaves to Lillian Edmonds her habit of always being on time to classes.
3. Henry Burel leaves his witty remarks to Edwin Phelon and hopes he will do them justice.
4. Lawrence Clark leaves his ability to get around with girls to Clayton Young.
5. Myra Canfield leaves her red glasses to any one who dares to wear them.
6. Celia Colson leaves her giggles and silly manner to Louise Glemboski. It is no big order for Louise.
7. Gertrude Colson leaves her distaste for men to Lillian Zukowski.
8. Norman Coulter leaves his grown-up actions to Charles Colson.
9. To any Junior girl who can do it, Viola Czerpak leaves her luck of getting engaged while a Senior.
10. John Czyz leaves his lack of studying to Laurence Tavino.
11. Frank Drenzek leaves Corrine in care of his brother and hopes he will take as good care of her as he does.
12. Catherine Doughney leaves her "little girl" looks to Mary Klaus.
13. Isabel Edmonds leaves her determination to get along to Dot Hamilton.
14. Romaulda Falkowski leaves her good nature to Marjorie Sweatland.
15. John Gardocki leaves his basketball ability to Vernon Trudo.
16. Florence Gifford leaves her cute grin to Jennie Gogulski. Keen 'em smilin' Jennie.
17. Frank Grabinski leaves his good looks and shyness to Joe Phillips.
18. Sophie Grabowicz leaves her knowledge of soldiers to Jane Golon.
19. Edward Grazik leaves his business like way to Bruce Hinckley.
20. Bill Griffin leaves his intelligence to Andy Organek.
21. Kenny Jackson leaves his snappy way of dressing to Edwin Sheldon.
22. Edna Karpinski leaves her silly but cute personality to Jennie Pacawicz.
23. Genevieve Kosinski leaves her sister Veronica to carry on as a Senior where she left off.
24. Harry Kraiza leaves his topics on Crime Cases to any one who can argue about them as well as he can.
25. Albin Krupa wills his snappy manner and quick glances to Alfred Rock.

26. Dorothy LaFontaine leaves the mimeograph machine to any smart Junior girl. Good luck girls.
27. Henry Leahey leaves Jane Kingsbury.
28. Betty Loomis leaves her keen sense of duty and initiative to Jeanne Sikes.
29. Alfred Malinoski leaves his "hi there babe" to any able-bodied boy in Suffield High School, and all of them are eligible.
30. Edward McGourn leaves his determination to get into the Marines to Charles Colson.
31. Anthony Minich leaves his splendid physique to Hawley Rising.
32. Donald Munson leaves his curly hair to John Rising.
33. Elizabeth Organek leaves her interest in radios to anyone who thinks they can do a good job of it.
34. Adella Paleski leaves her quiet manner to Jessie Glownia.
35. Alex Papafil leaves his strong ambition to earn a letter to John Rising.
36. Florence Pysz leaves her neat and pert dressing ways to Helen Glownia.
37. Stanley Rapacki leaves Myrtle. But not for long.
38. Jennie Sadowski leaves her casual entrance and exit in every class to Shirley McComb.
39. Sally Samsel leaves her red hair to Marion Lovich.
40. Gladys Scott leaves her "Nose for news" to our next year's gossip editor and hopes that she will uncover some interesting material.
41. To Howard Morell, Howard Spear leaves his dancing ability.
42. Ruth Stebbins leaves her scholastic ability and fun loving personality to Shelia Murphy.
43. To Glenn Spaulding, Charles Tenero leaves his constant "well".
44. To Gordon Blakesley, Myron Tower wills his height and sportsman ability in the hope that he can be helpful to Mr. Orcutt in the year of "43".
45. Lorraine Watton leaves her nickname "Breezy" to any one capable of carrying on for her.
46. Lucille Watton leaves her quiet and pleasant manner to Ardel Pease.
47. Ann Zak leaves her intelligence to Helen Murphy. She'll need it when Senior Exams come around.
48. Tony Zenczak leaves his happy-go-lucky manner to Chester Grabowski.
49. Gertrude Zera leaves her constant joke telling to June Hinckley. They certainly make a pair.
50. Stanley Zera leaves his cheery "hello there" to Roger Gardner. Please carry on as well Rog.
51. Frances Markowski leaves her interest in Mr. Cole to all you starry eyed girls. He's all yours now.
52. Lorraine Vallides leaves her interest in boys to Gloria Smith, who will gladly accept it.
53. Constance Buczynski leaves her ever constant roaming around to Melda Sic.

Respectively submitted: Myron Tower, Frank Grabinski, Bill Griffin, Ruth Stebbins, Lorraine Watton.

CLASS GIFTS

Kenneth Austin—POWDER

*You sure get on Chubby's nerve,
You took his girl away.
You had better take this "powder"
So everything will be okay.*

Frances Brown—TOY WATCH

*As you have always wanted
A watch to call all yours,
To you we present this wrist watch
To tick away the hours.*

Connie Buczynski—SOLDIER'S HELMET

*Connie, you have a soldier
On each and every arm.
So to you we give this helmet
To keep you out of harm.*

Henry Burel—FISH HOOK

*When you go afishin'
Down in Stony Brook,
You will catch a lot of fish
If you use this hook.*

Myra Canfield—SLEEPING PILLS

*Myra, you certainly work hard,
And you get little cooperation.
So we feel we must give to you
Some sleeping pills to show our appreciation.*

Lawrence Clark—CLOTH FOR TURBAN

*The sheik of the class
Must have something urban;
So, Larry, we give you
Some cloth for a turban.*

Celia Colson—MASK FOR BOYFRIEND

*To Hollywood a lad did go
And he is Celia's boyfriend
This mask will hide his handsome face
And bring her worries to an end.*

Gertrude Colson—IPANA TOOTHPASTE

*This girl is always smiling;
Her teeth are nice and white.
We hope that this Ipana
Will keep her smile as bright.*

Norman Coulter—CALLING CARD

*Your bashfulness is known to all;
You seem afraid to talk.
This calling card will be of help
In case your voice should balk.*

Viola Czerpak—BRIGHT RED LIPSTICK

*Your lips are always rosy,
For this you are well noted.
To you, we give this lipstick
To keep them constantly coated.*

Sally Samsel—BOOK OF POLISH NAMES

*This book you'll find quite useful
There are Polish boys' names galore.
So, if one does not appeal to you
There are dozens and dozens more.*

Gladys Scott—LADY FINGER

*Scottie has a hobby
Of collecting rings.
In case she should get out of space,
This lady finger's just the thing.*

Howard Spear—MAP OF ROAD TO SIMBURY

*On the long road to Simbury
We hear there are girls galore.
So, we give to you a road map
To help you find some more.*

Ruth Stebbins—HORSE

*This girl is crazy about horses;
A picture of one drives her mad.
So, to this lover of horses
We give the best one we had.*

Charles Tenero—DYNAMITE

*If you should hear a pin drop
It is probably Charlie moving.
To him we give this T.N.T.
To tell us he's arriving.*

Myron Tower—ROLLER SKATES

*Myron is our Beau Brummel.
Oh, what a man is he!
Roller skates are just the thing
To escape the girls, you see.*

Lorraine Vallides—MIRROR

*To you we give this mirror
Of silver and of gold;
So you may admire yourself
Even when you grow old.*

Mary Lorraine Watton—NOTEBOOK

*Lorry, you are so very witty,
It's a shame to have your jokes forgotten,
So we give to you a notebook
Where you can write a lot in.*

Lucille Watton—BRUSH

*This brush, Lucille, we feel quite sure,
Will help to do the trick,
To keep those always shining locks
A-looking nice and slick.*

Ann Zak—BOWLING PINS AND BALL

*Ann, you're quite a bowler,
You go most every night.
And if there are no alleys left
These pins and ball will end your plight.*

Frances Markowski—FEATHER

*Frances, you're a scholar,
You are certainly no sap,
And what could be more fitting
Than a feather for your cap.*

Edward McGourn—BOBBY PIN

*Eddy, that's some wave you've got
And we wouldn't want to see it go,
This bobby pin, we're very sure,
Will help you keep it so.*

Anthony Minich—BOAT

*A sailor lad ye want to be
And if someday you're in a wreck
Far out upon the stormy sea,
Perhaps this boat will save your neck.*

Donald Munson—HAIR NET

*The waves of the ocean have nothing on yours,
But yours really need to be set,
So to help you out in the matter
We, herewith, give you a net.*

Elizabeth Organek—TOY RADIO

*A radio to you we give
So you'll be sure to hear
Ben Hawthorne every single hour
Of every single year.*

Adele Paleski—TAPS FOR SHOES

*You very seldom hear her,
She hardly ever talks.
With taps upon her shoes
At least, we can hear her walk.*

Alexander Papafil—GUN

*To you we give this gun
So that when you become
A Connecticut State Policeman
You will not have to run.*

Florence Pysz—WHISK BROOM

*Florence is so "spick and span"
She always looks so neat,
This whisk broom will help her stay that way
From her head down to her feet.*

Stanley Rapacki—FASHION BOOK

*Stan, you're quite a dresser,
For this we do avow.
To keep you up to the minute,
This book will show you how.*

Jennie Sadowski—DUST CLOTH

*Never a rest do you take for yourself
"For the house must be cleaned," as you say
So to you we give a dust cloth
To shoo the dust away.*

Bill Griffin—REFLECTOR

*Because of your blushes, Bill,
You have quite a rosy hue,
So to you we give a reflector
To reflect them back to you.*

K. Jackson—TOY DOG

*Afraid that someone might decide
To take you in your sleep,
We give to you a puppy dog,
Whose watch o'er you he'll keep.*

Edna Karpinski—STRIP OF CLOTH

*Your skirts are all so very short
When winter comes, you're bound to freeze.
This strip of cloth sown on your hems
Will cover up your knees.*

Genevieve Kosinski—A TURKEY

*If Edmund Turek should go away,
You would lonesome be.
We wouldn't want that to happen
So, we give you this little turkey.*

Harry Kraiza—DOG LICENSE

*You drive without a license
The cops might catch up with you.
We give to you this dog's license
So you will not break the rule.*

Albin Krupa—COPY OF "DRUMMER BOY"

*Al is quite a drummer,
He sure can "Beat it out!"
We think this copy of "Drummer Boy"
Is sure to help him out.*

Dorothy La Fountaine—ROLLING PIN

*When you and Stan get married
Every battle we want you to win;
Just to insure this wish of ours
We present you with this rolling pin.*

Henry Leahey—DOUGHNUT

*Bud, the way you drive around
Your tires will soon wear out,
So, a doughnut we have got for you
It's the best that we could do.*

Betty Loomis—FLOWERS

*A friend to all her classmates;
A friend so very true.
We leave to you this bouquet
With a lot of luck to you.*

Alfred Malinoski—COPY OF

"IT'S MY NIGHT TO HOWL"

*Molly's quite a singer;
He's the only wolf that doesn't howl.
So, we give to him a wolf's serenade
"It's My Night to Howl."*

John Czyz—LIFE PRESERVER

(CANDY LIFE SAVER)

*A life preserver to you we give
To go with the boat you made in shop,
Because we feel quite certain
That it will be a flop.*

Frank Drenzek—CAR

*Austin takes your girl out,
It's really not quite fair.
This car will help compete with him
And to keep him out of your hair.*

Catherine Doughney—BLARNEY STONE

*Kitty is an Irish lass;
She is Erin's own.
To one with plenty of Blarney
We give this Blarney stone.*

Isabel Edmonds—UNBREAKABLE GLASSES

*Glasses are a lot of bother,
Especially those that break.
Here's a pair we're sure that won't,
We certainly hope so for your sake.*

Romualda Falkowski—CLOTH

*A bike she's always riding,
So shining and so blue.
To you we give this little cloth
To keep it always new.*

John Gardocki—DOLL

*John has quite a walk each day
And he must lonesome be.
This little doll we give to him
To keep him company.*

Florence Gifford—TRAIN TICKET TO SEATTLE

*To you we give a ticket to Seattle,
So board the train and "skee-daddle."*

Frank Grabinski—BASEBALL MIT

*To Frank we leave this glove,
And expressing all our love,
We hope that in the future
A baseball star will "suit cha."*

Sophie Grabowicz—DATE BOOK

*To Sosh we give this date book.
She has so many dates.
We're sure this little notebook
Will help to keep them straight.*

Edward Grazik—PEN

*"A pen! A pen! Who's got a pen?"
That's what Eddie asks.
To end his plea once and for all,
We give this one in hopes it lasts.*

Anthony Zenczak—COMB

*That lock of hair drives Tony wild;
He can't keep it in place.
This comb, we feel so very sure,
Will keep it from his face.*

Gertrude Zera—JOKE BOOK

*Gertrude's jokes aren't always right
They're apt to be a little hazy.
But in this book she's bound to find
At least one joke that's sure a daisy.*

Stanley Zera—MUFFLER

*Stan, you're quite an arguer,
For that there's no dispute.
So, when you feel the urge to fight
Just tie this muffler good and tight.*

CLASS PROPHECY

1. Kenneth Austin, you began work at Colt's, as a machinist, but the work didn't agree with you. You are now a good humor ice cream man and really enjoy your job.

2. Constance Buczynski, according to our record you married the soldier with whom you were so much in love and now you have a little army of your own.

3. Henry Burel, your sales ability has proved its worth. You are now the secretary for the assistant manager of the Company "Pete's Pills for Pale People."

4. Myra Canfield, you achieved your goal and are fast becoming a modern Florence Nightingale.

5. Norman Coulter, you gave up your job as a dairy farmer to become a jockey. Two of your favorite horses are "Singin' Shoes" and "Limping Lightning."

6. Frances Brown, you returned to your birthplace, New York, upon leaving school, and are now a dress designer.

7. Lawrence Clark, you went to Hollywood and there achieved fame but not fortune because you are now paying alimony to that little blonde.

8. Celia Colson, you became a famous piano player but because of a slight change in plans, you are now *selling* pianos.

9. John Czyz, you went around the world two times and visited many strange countries. One of your outstanding achievements is your book "Czyz's Travels" which you wrote after you returned to America.

10. Gert Colson, you fulfilled your childhood dream and became an office worker. Through progressive work you are now Private Secretary to the Manager of the Acme Poultry Co.

11. Frank Drenzek, you now travel through the streets of Suffield with a large bankroll, wife, car, and family. Yes, you are now a prominent banker.

12. Viola Czerpak, you were going to work in an office but because of the work of a certain Dan Cupid you are now a very busy housewife.

13. John Gardocki, after becoming a major league ball player and establishing a new record in strike outs, is now a successful and contended farmer in his home town of Suffield.

14. Catherine Doughney, because of her pleasing smile is now a model for the Listerine Tooth Paste Company.

15. Frank Grabinski, with a voice as calm and clear as yours, you are well fitted for your position as a radio announcer.

16. Isabel Edmonds is now running a dance school. Her specialty is the one carried over from her high school days called the "Suffield High Hop."

17. Edward Grazik, you became a taxi driver in Hartford. By your thriftiness you accumulated a large sum of money and opened a taxi company of your own.

18. Romualda Falkowski, who was known as the bicycle girl, is now trying her best to sell them.

19. Billy Griffin, your suave and smooth talk established you as the party boss of the Republicans.

But as yet you have not won. Why doesn't Mr. Roosevelt resign?

20. Florence Gifford, you couldn't make up your mind about what soldier you liked so you joined the Army Hostess Corps.

21. Kenneth Jackson, your job as a chauffeur went along nicely until you began courting girls with your boss's car.

22. Sophie Grabowicz, you have just finished your fourth great painting. You are proud to have it hanging in Karpinski's Museum of Art, which is owned and operated by Edna Karpinski.

23. Harry Kraiza, you opened a general store in Suffield and sold everything from handkerchiefs to hardware. Your business was so successful you have now opened a branch office in West Suffield.

24. Genevieve Kosinski became an actress. She is currently featured in "All Turek and Zera besides."

25. Albin Krupa, you started your career as a drummer in a band but hard luck came the band's way and you are now, as a salesman, drumming your way from house to house.

26. Dorothy LaFountaine, you returned to Suffield High to show the promising graduates of the past few years how to run the mimeograph machine.

27. Henry Leahy, after acquiring extensive knowledge in the field of crime, you attained the position as a substitute sound effects man for "Gangbusters."

28. Betty Loomis, you moved around from one place of business to another because people didn't appreciate your sense of humor.

29. Alfred Malinoski, you have worked your way up in the world. Your vibrant voice is now heard daily over an obsolete network. The program is "Swell Songs for Swelled Heads."

30. Elizabeth Organek, you started your career as a radio operator. Later you married the owner of a large network and now have your own.

31. Anthony Minich, you became the heavy-weight boxing champion of the Navy. After the war you got a job as a bouncer in a prominent New York Night Club.

32. Adella Paleski, you ventured to New York to find your fortune. But soon returned here to raise chickens on a nice quiet farm.

33. Donald Munson, you are wellknown by the housewives of Suffield but welcomed by few. Yes, you are another traveling salesman.

34. Florence Pysz, you started off as a practicing nurse but your patients increased so rapidly you opened your own hospital "The Pysz Charity Institute."

35. Edward McGourn, as a marine you are not only known as a leatherneck but also as a leatherhead. You gained distinction as an instructor for the new recruits.

36. Jennie Sadowski, you got lonesome while taking care of only one child so you opened up an orphanage to keep all the children and yourself happy.

37. Alex Papafil your life long ambition has been fulfilled. You are now a member of the State Police.

38. Gladys Scott, you always wanted a horse. You got one, but like most women your desires did not stop at one. You are now running a large stable and catering particularly to lovelorn women.

39. Charles Tenero, after attending an aeronautical school, you took up flying against your wife's wishes. You are now a happy man after a return flight from Reno.

40. Ruth Stebbins, your heart was also in the clouds, and now after completing an extensive course, you are an Air Hostess on a prominent air line.

41. Lorraine Watton, you started your career as a "Flower girl" for Spaulding Gardens, but every time you sold for-get-me-nots you started to "remember" and so left for the Foreign Legion to forget.

42. Lucille Watton, your first interest when you left high school was to be a designer. But also like most other women you abused the privilege of changing your mind and after having about 20 different careers you have finally landed a job in a bank.

43. Myron Tower, you became a successful athlete and coach, but wine, women, and song proved to be too much for you.

44. Ann Zak, you got tired of walking down to Jennie Karpinski's house, so you bought a motor bike. Upon finding it a profitable affair, you are now renting it to people too tired to walk.

45. Howard Spear, after a short career as a grocery clerk you were drafted into the service. Unfortunately you were injured by an army mule and never saw service abroad.

46. Gertrude Zera, your favorite pastime was telling jokes. You have written several books on that subject and now they may be found in Sally Samsel's library.

47. Anthony Zenczak, you bought a bus and took passengers to and from the "boom town" of Hartford. Your business went well while the tires lasted.

48. Stanley Zera you are a professor at a girls' college teaching the strategy and wiles necessary for nabbing a man. You gave up this position however, after one of your star pupils nabbed you!

49. Stanley Rapacki, you became a boxing promoter, and your star attraction was the bout between "The Flashing Speed McGourn" and "The Killer Tony Minich."



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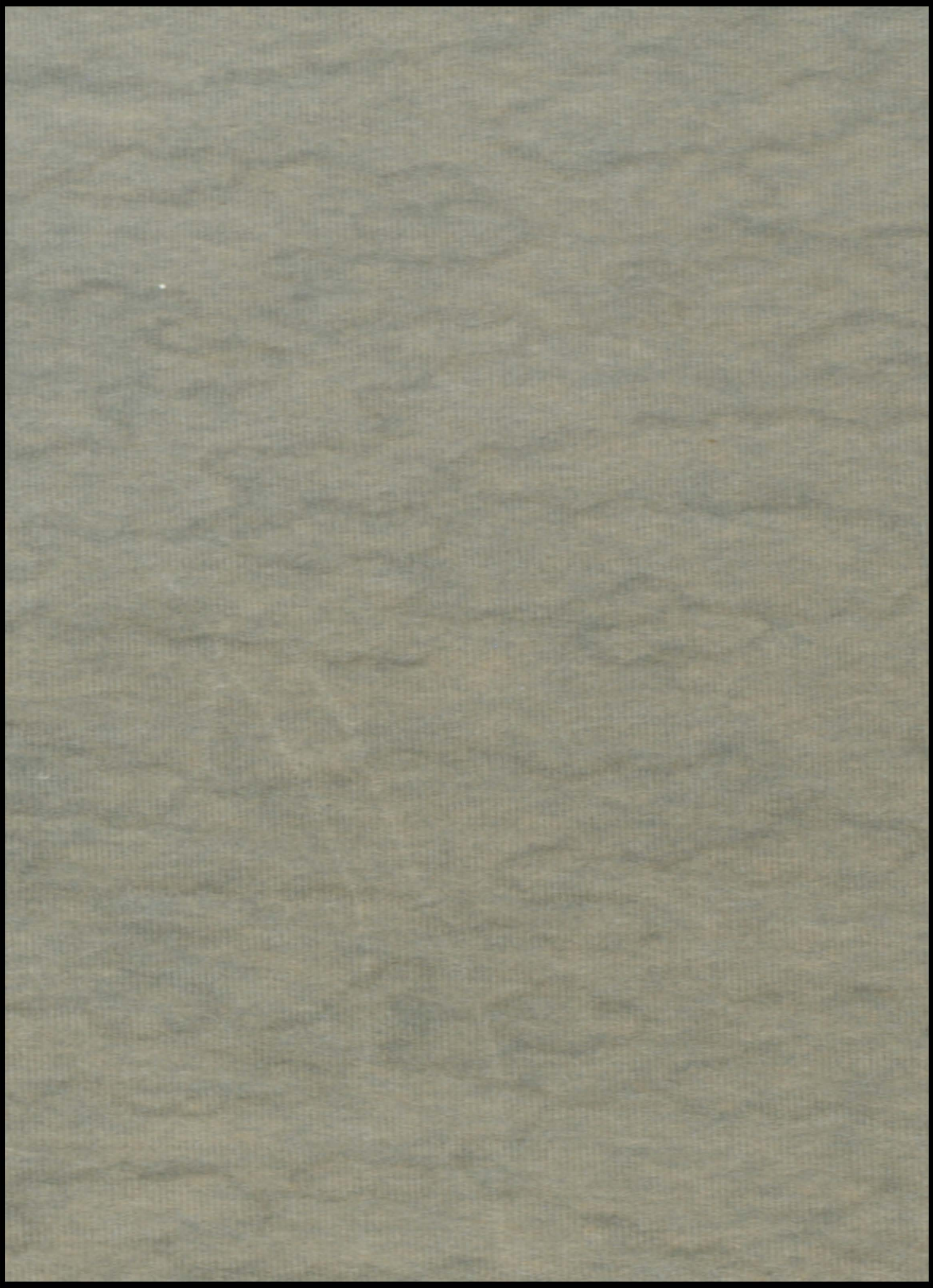
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